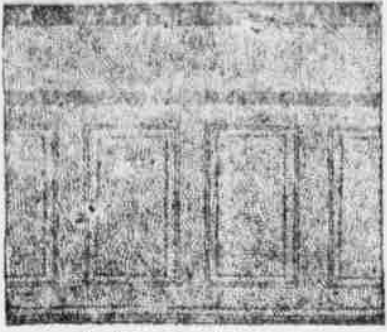


THE HOME IN GOOD TASTE

By Harold Donaldson Eberlein
Joint Author of "Practical Book of Interior Decoration," Etc.



No. 20—Paneled Walls

A paneled wall is the exception that proves the rule that walls must be either a background or a decoration. The paneled wall fills a middle ground between a plain wall and the distinctly decorative wall. The symmetrical arrangement of panels and the relief supplied by the moldings create sufficient interest to satisfy the eye without further embellishment and yet, within certain limits, there is plenty of opportunity to hang pictures or

other decorations if one so wishes. Pictures, of course, must be so hung that they neither obscure the defining lines of the panels nor destroy their balance.

A paneled wall need not be as elaborate affair nor a difficult thing to contrive. An ordinary plaster wall can be agreeably paneled by first covering the surface with "decorators' canvas" and then making the panels by applying moldings to form divisions of the desired size and shape. The wall is then ready to be painted. There is no end to the variety one may secure in this way.

The moldings necessary may be chosen from the stock of any mill-work establishment and cost only a few cents a foot. Before purchasing it is well first to experiment with short samples held against the wall. The moldings can be applied by any one who can handle a hammer and saw and make a true miter joint.

Tuesday—"Chair Rails and Picture"

FAVORITE RECIPES OF FAMOUS WOMEN

No. 31—By Gene Stratton Porter
(Well-known writer, author of "Freckles," "The Girl of the Limberlost," etc.)

Miner's Lettuce Salad

Wash miner's lettuce carefully. Fill salad bowl with crisp leaves, from which the flowerhead has been plucked.

For the dressing, dice a teaspoon of nice bacon, fry to crisp brown with a small sliced onion. Add to the fat two tablespoons of sugar, 1-2 teaspoon of mustard. Blend fat, sugar, and mustard and pour in a measure of best vinegar, diluted to taste. Bring mixture to a boiling point, and when it has cooked pour over the lettuce leaves, lightly turning with a silver fork. Garnish the edge of dish with a deep border of the fresh leaves, bearing then lace white blooms intact, around the edge of the bowl, and sprinkle on top the sifted yolks of two hard-boiled eggs heaping the diced whites in the center.

Tuesday—Lemon Pie.

The Daily Fun Hour

Omaha-Ha

This is based on a ceremonial of the Omaha Indians, a dancing game celebrating the bounty of the summer season. A pole is planted, banded with

red and black, to represent day and night. Twigs, each with a tuft of leaves at the end, are heaped at the base of the pole. There should be as many twigs as there are players.

All the players joint and dance around the pole, chanting:

From the dawn to sunset glow,
Hunting deer and elk we go.

At this line all the players unclasp hands, and making believe to draw bow and arrow, each "Indian" dances forward with eyes to the ground, as if trailing game.

When the following couplet is sung each player marches around the circle slowly, with closed eyes, and head bowed toward left side on folded hands:

Now the night is dark and deep
In our wigwams safe we sleep.

At the end of one slumber round the players dash to the pole, each snatching a twig. One twig must be left at the pole, so the twigless player becomes Medicine Man, keeping score one throwing his twig at the pole. If it touches red he belongs to the day tribe and if black is struck he is counted in the night tribe. The two tribes then have leaping, racing and spear-throwing contests; the Medicine Man acting as referee. The sport ends with a tug of war between Day and Night, the Medicine Man joining the weaker faction.

WHAT HERE?

DO YOU KNOW—

WHO was Mercury?

WHY does a glow-worm glow?

WHAT is the correct pronunciation of "sheik"?

WHEN is a person's speech said to be "sententious"?

WHERE are the Federated Malay States?

ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S QUERIES

William Jennings Bryan, Robert Lansing and Bainbridge Colby were Secretaries of State during the Wilson Administrations.

American Indians take their name from the fact that Columbus and other early explorers thought they had landed in India, instead of America.

The length of the Panama Canal is 43.8 nautical miles from deep water on the Atlantic side to deep water on the Pacific.

When the wind is blowing seventy miles an hour it is said to be at "storm velocity."

March 30, Seward Day, is celebrated as a legal holiday in Alaska.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII.

At Chambers—In Divorce, No. 1048.

Masayo Mori, Libellant vs Gentaro Mori, Libellee.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF LIBEL TO GENTARO MORI, Libellee Above Named.

You are hereby notified of the pendency of a libel for divorce filed by Masayo Mori against you in the above entitled court, and you are further notified that hearing upon said libel has been set for Thursday the 23rd day of November, 1922, at or after which time said cause will be heard and determined in this court.

Dated the 7th day of September, 1922.

BY THE COURT, MANUEL ASUE, Clerk.

(Seal of Court.)
(Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20.)

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

In the Dark Night

By DADDY

Copyright 1921, by Public Ledger Co.

Judge Owl takes Jack and Janet into the dark woods to show them secrets of the night. They go wrapped in blankets and sheets and riding their ponies. First they see a poor family facing starvation because the father is sick. Then they see robbers preparing to start on an evil job. Further on they come to the tumble-down home of a miser and peek through the window.

CHAPTER III

The Miser Gets Scared

Jack and Janet trembled as they gazed through the holes in the curtain at the window of the little tumble-down house. There before them was a miser with his gold—a weakened, mean-faced old man, playing with yellow coins heaped in front of him. "Gold! Gold!" cackled the miser in a cracked voice. "Gold that I love above all else except my jewels. Gold that I have slaved for; gold that I have won in sharp dealings with my neighbors; gold that I have wrung from the hearts of widows who were so foolish as to borrow of me! Gold! Gold! Gold! And all my own!"



There before them was a miser with his gold

"Isn't that a secret bad?" whispered Judge Owl.

"Indeed it is," answered Janet. "It is even worse than it looks," whispered Judge Owl. "Do you remember the secret bad?"

Yes, Janet remembered the secret bad, and so did Jack. Their hearts were still aching from the sight of the poor, sweet-faced mother, standing before her empty cupboard, vainly seeking crumbs to feed her two hungry children and her sick husband.

"That secret bad would be a secret bad but for this secret bad," whispered Judge Owl. "This old miser is the grandfather of the two hungry children you saw in the cabin. He once was a good man, but the gold poison got into his heart, and chilled it into icy metal. He thinks only of gold and jewels; he loves only gold and jewels; he is happy only with gold and jewels. He made his son toil day and night so he could gain more gold and jewels and when the son became ill, the father drove him and his wife and little ones out for fear that he would have to pay for their keep. A few of his coins would turn the secret bad into a secret glad, but how can one thaw a miser's frozen heart?"

That was a big question. Even as they whispered outside the miser at his table stacked the gold coins in neat piles, just as a child plays with his letter blocks. And when all the coins were stacked the miser crept over to the fireplace. He lifted a stone from the floor. Beneath the stone was a hollow. In this hollow was a leather sack. The miser opened the sack and poured on the table a glittering flood of jewels—diamonds, rubies, emeralds, pearls, flashing, glowing, sparkling.

"My beautiful jewels!" gleamed the miser. "My beautiful, wonderful, fascinating jewels that I love better than anything else except my gold!" "Oh, the bad man," whispered Janet. "Those dear, sweet grandchildren starving because of his greed are better than all the gold and jewels in the world."

Jack gave Janet a quick nudge. She looked to see what the nudge meant. Her eyes traveled past the miser to the curtains at the window across the room. The curtains were moving. A shape bulged behind them.

There was a slight sound. The miser gave a queer squeal and fear gripped his face. He threw his arms around his gold and jewels and tried to cover them with his body. He turned his eyes in a panic toward the moving curtains. As he did so a hand came through the curtains. The hand held a pistol and the pistol was aimed straight at the mean miser.

(Tuesday will be told who holds the pistol and what happens to the mean miser.)

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TENNIS, BASEBALL AND ATHLETIC GOODS

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Hawaiian Kona is the Best



THE CHOICE OF THE PICK

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TIME TABLE—KAHULUI RAILROAD CO.

Daily Passenger Train Schedule (Except Sunday)

The following schedule went into effect November 18, 1918.

TOWARDS WAILUKU						STATIONS	TOWARDS HAIKU					
9	7	5	3	1	Distance		Distance	2	4	6	8	10
P	M	P	M	P	Miles		Miles	A	M	P	M	P
5 33	3 30	1 25	8 35	6 35		A..Wailuku..I		6 40	8 40	1 30	3 35	5 38
5 23	3 20	1 15	8 25	6 25	15.3	..Kahului..	0	6 50	8 50	1 40	3 45	5 48
5 20	3 17		8 20		12.0	A..L	3.3	6 52		1 42	3 47	
5 10	3 7		8 10			..A		7 02		1 52	3 57	
5 09	3 05		8 08		8.4	..Spreck..I	6.9	7 03		1 53	3 58	
5 00	2 55		8 00		5.5	A..eliville..I	9.8	7 12		2 05	4 10	
4 58	2 53		7 57			..Paia..		7 15		2 07	4 12	
4 52	2 47		7 52			A..		7 20		2 14	4 19	
4 51	2 46		7 50		3.4	..Hama..	11.9	7 22		2 15	4 20	
4 45	2 40		7 45			A..kuapoko..I		7 30		2 23	4 28	
4 44	2 39		7 44		1.4	..Pauweia..	13.9	7 32		2 25	4 30	
4 40	2 35		7 40		0	A..Haiku..A	15.3	7 36		2 30	4 35	

PUUNENE DIVISION

TOWARDS PUUNENE			STATIONS	TOWARDS KAHULUI		
3	1			2	4	
Passenger	Passenger	Distance		Distance	Passenger	Passenger
P	M	Miles		Miles	A	M
2 50	6 00	.6	L..Kahului..A	2.5	6 22	3 15
3 00	6 10	2.5	A..Puunene..L	.0	6 13	3 05

1. All trains daily except Sundays.

2. A Special Train (Labor Train) will leave Wailuku daily, except Sundays, at 5:30 a. m., arriving at Kahului at 5:50 a. m., and connecting with the 6:00 a. m. train for Puunene.

3. BAGGAGE RATES: 150 pounds of personal baggage will be carried free of charge on each whole ticket, and 75 pounds on each half ticket, when baggage is in charge of and on the same train as the holder of the ticket. For excess baggage 25 cents per 100 pounds or part thereof will be charged.

For Ticket Fares and other information see Local Passenger Tariff I. C. C. No. 12 or inquire at any of the Depots.

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